-Paris holds her next world's exhibition five years hence.

-There is but one prison in Europe that is in France.

is somet mes done, too. -The Queen of Madagascar is a beautiful girl of nineteen, who is married to her Prime Minister, aged sixtynine, who is also the husband of her

-Ex-Empress Eugenie is highly esteemed by the people of Farnborough, Eng., on the streets of which town she is often seen afoot, not only "shopping," but on errands of charity.

-The people of France depend upon Government for a great many things. by Sir James South, which had an The Minister of Finance has just issued a circular warning country people against destroying toads, lady-bugs and insectivorous (birds, which are the friends of the farmer.

bly a crank, is writing a book in which opticians have enormously increased, she will attempt to prove that she is for glasses of thirty inches diameter the eldest daughter of Queen Victoria. | are not a greater rarity at the present Her story is that she was "changed at time than those of twelve inches were court habitues, and without the knowl- portunities of seeing celestial objects edge of the mother.

monopolists. Anybody with money with which they are displayed. The enough to pay for official influence can definition or sharpness of image get a monopoly of any manufacture he which is always so essential is perhaps wishes. Much of the public land has not so good as in smaller instruments, been thus given away. Every town but the extra power and grasp of instru-has its "privileged" butcher, "privileged" baker, etc. Others must keep compensate for any deficiencies in this

-At Bordeaux, the other day, a merchant of note was leading his affi- flector, said: "I remember that after a anced before the Mayor when he happened by accident to tread on her train. "How stupid of you," she exclaimed. Nothing further was said, but, when the Mayor asked the bridegroom elect degrees, increasing in brightness til the usual question, "Do you agree to take this woman for your wedded field of the telescope with all the splenwife?" he emphatically replied: "I dor of the rising sun, and forced me to won't be so stupid."

-An old broken-down gambler of Paris may be seen daily promenading in the shabbiest attire, with a magnificent white camellia in his button-hole. Some years ago he won a great deal of money, and determined to make sure that he should always be supplied with his favorite flower. He therefore paid a large sum in cash to his florist, who agreed to supply him with a white camellia every day for the rest of his life. And now the decayed old sport struts up and down the boulevards with a white camellia worth more than the

ooat which it adorns. -In Sweden young girls place under three separate cups a ring, a coin, and had only had one thoroughly good a piece of black ribbon. If the ring is night since 1870, and he saw then what a piece of black ribbon. If the ring is first accidentally exposed she will be married within the year; if the money, Notwithstanding, however, the unfavore married within the year; if the money, Notwithstanding, however, the unfavore within the year; if the money, Notwithstanding, however, the unfavore within the year; if the money, Notwithstanding, however, the unfavore within the year; if the money, Notwithstanding, however, the unfavore within the year; if the money, Notwithstanding, however, the unfavore within the year; if the money, Notwithstanding, however, the unfavore within the year; if the money, Notwithstanding, however, the unfavore within the year; if the money, Notwithstanding, however, the unfavore within the year; if the money, Notwithstanding, however, the unfavore within the year; if the money, Notwithstanding, however, the unfavore within the year; if the money, Notwithstanding, however, the unfavore within the year; if the money, Notwithstanding, however, the unfavore within the year; if the money, Notwithstanding, however, the unfavore within the year; if the money, Notwithstanding, however, the unfavore within the year; if the money, Notwithstanding, however, the unfavore within the year; if the money, Notwithstanding, however, the unfavore within the year; if the money within the year within th she will get a rich husband; if the rib- orable climate, an immense amount of confirm this theory. bon, she will die an old maid. It is a valuable work has been done in this favorite amusement among the young country, and we may reasonably look girls in Russia to conceal their finger forward to increased activity, both here rings in small heaps of corn on the and elsewhere, as large telescopes come floor. A hen is brought in, which at more generally into use, and are reconce begins to peck at the tiny heaps ognized as absolutely essential in the of grain. The owner of the first ring development of many branches of fuexposed to view will, according to popular belief be married before her companions in the experiment.

LARGE TELESCOPES.

An Account of Some of the Greatest Now in Use and Others Being Constructed. In the wide and attractive domain of astronomy it has ever been found

Truths sublime and sacred science charm, Creative arts new faculties supply Mechanic powers give more than giant's arm And piercing optics more than eagle's eye; Eyes that explore creation's wondrous laws, And teach us to adore the great Designing

So that since the time when Galileo, nearly three centuries ago, first directed the telescope to the examination of the heavenly bodies, it has been the aim to perfect this valuable instrument of research. Galileo's telescope was of the most inferior kind, and we can to some extent appreciate the difficulties under extent appreciate the difficulties under fowls lazily preening their feathers in few less than 1 every from the pig—estimating for the introduction animal 1 every from the pig—estimating for the introduction animal 1 every from the pig—estimating for the introduction animal 1 every from the pig—estimating for the introduction animal 1 every from the pig—estimating for the introduction animal 1 every from the pig—estimating for the introduction animal 1 every from the pig—estimating for the introduction animal 1 every from the pig—estimating for the introduction animal 1 every from the pig—estimating for the introduction animal 1 every from the pig—estimating for the introduction animal 1 every from the pig—estimating for the introduction animal 1 every from the pig—estimating for the introduction animal 1 every from the pig—estimating for the introduction animal 1 every from the pig—estimating for the introduction animal 1 every from the pig—estimating for the introduction animal 1 every from the pig—estimating for the introduction animal 1 every from the pig—estimating for the introduction animal 1 every from the pig—estimation animal 2 every from the pig—estimation which he labored, but the heavens were presented before him as an unexplored field, and hence he was enabled to glean something of its marvels, notwithstanding the inadequate power of its appliances. The history of the telescope is interesting as affording us information as to how opticians have overcome impediments which the old observers considered insurmountable, and how a degree of excellence and greatness of dimensions has been at last attained with most satisfactory results. We do not propose to trace the steps leading to this gratifying issue, but rather to refer to some of the large telescopes of the present day, though admitting that there may be an element of truth in Dr. Kitchiner's remark that "Immense telescopes are only about as useful as the enormous spectacles which are suspended over the door of opticians!" The great practical utility of large instruments has, however, been so clearly demonstrated in recent years in several distinct branches of research, that any further attempt to disparage their performances must wholly fail in its

The largest telescope extant is Lord

Ireland. The tube, which is constructed of wood hooped with iron, is fiftytwo feet long and averages seven feet in diameter. The diameter of the grasped its meaning. Her keenly-obweight is nearly four tons. This monster instrument, which is stated to have cost £30,000, was erected under Lord Rosse's personal superintendence, and has been devoted with great success to and pleasing activities, she saw another the observation of nebulæ. Occasionally its powers have also been favorably utilized upon other objects such as the minute satellites of Mars. Sir William Herschel's largest telescope was a reflector forty feet long and a speculum of forty-nine and a half inches diameter, but this has long ceased to exist. The same may be said of Mr. Lassell's reflector of four feet diameter, which also accomplished work of the utmost value in its day. In England the largest telescopes are Mr. Newall's refractor of twenty-five inches aperture, mounted at Gateshead, and Mr. Common's thirty-seven inch reflector at in Chicago Current. Ealing. London. Among the largest ments possessed by other cou tries we may mention the reflector at Melbourne of forty-eight inches diame- his little boy to recite his Sunday-school ter, and the one at Paris of forty-seven lesson. It was the parable about the inches. In America there are some wheat and the tares. "What is a very large and efficient refractors made | tare?" asked the anxious parent. "Tell by the celebrated Alvan Clark. At me, my son, what a tare is." "You Princeton there is a twenty-three inch. had 'em," answered the boy. "Johnat the Washington Naval Observatory ny, what do you mean?" asked the astwenty-six inch, and there is another twenty-six inch in private hands. The Washington telescope cost £9,000. Those who have an eye to the future of astronomy and hope for the rapid development of its progress will learn with satisfaction that no less than four tonished parent, opening his eyes rather wide. "Last week, when you didn't come home for three days," said Johnny. "I heard mother tell Aunt Susan that you was off on a tare." The lesson was brought to an abrupt close, and Johnny was sent off to bed.

instruments of the refracting form, and larger than any others ever mounted, are now in process of construction. A twenty-nine inch is being made for the observatory of conducted on the solitary system, and Paris, while for the observatories of Nice and Pulkowa, instruments of -In India a husband can cut his thirty inches are ordered. But by far wife's ears off for certain offenses. It the largest refractor ever attempted is the thirty-six inch now being made by Alvan Clark for the new observatory at Mount Hamilton, U.S.A., where it is believed the atmosphere will favor the tremendous power of such a splendid instrument. The equipment and endowment of this new observatory are provided for by a fund of \$700,000, bequeathed especially for the purpose by the late Mr. James Lick, who died in 1878.

Half a century ago the largest re-

fracting telescope in existence was, I believe, that bought in Paris in 1829, aperture of twelve inches. The object glass of this instrument cost £1,000. Comparing the relative dimensions of this form of telescope as constructed fifty years ago with those of our own -A lady now living in Paris, proba- day, it is evident that the resources of with the connivance of the in 1830. Only those who have had opthrough a very large telescope can ap--Brazil is said to be the paradise of preciate the remarkable brilliancy respect. Sir W. Herschel, in describing some observations with his great reconsiderable sweep with the forty feet instrument, the appearance of Sirius announced itself at a great distance like the dawn of morning, and came on by this brilliant star at last entered the take the eye from that beautiful sight.' In England it is unfortunate that the climate is not favorable for astronomical observation. The sky is so frequently cloudy and the atmosphere subject to such rapid disturbances that large telescopes can seldom be employed to advantage. Mr. Lassell took his large reflector to Malta and obtained most of his valuable results there. It was Herschel's opinion that only about one hundred hours in the course of a year are really available for critical telescopic work; and Mr. Newall, of Gateshead, who is the owner of the best telescope in England-a twentyfive inch refractor, by Cooke, of Yorkrecently said in a letter to me that he ture astronomy. - W. F. Denning, in Bristol (Eng.) Mercury and Post.

CONTRAST.

that moment, delighting the fine, sesthetic taste of the woman who occupied a luxurious carriage slowly moving part this farmer's wife had not the ing past, this farmer's wife had not the fowls lazily preening their feathers in the warm, sunlit air, while the doves lazily circled about overhead, suggested to her dulled perceptions no such har-monious picture of restful, rural simmonious picture of restful, rural sim-plicity as appeared to the beauty-loving at him several times. The ferrymi the solids being much richer in

Twenty years had come and gone since, the bride of a pioneer, with high hope and cheerful courage, her feet had first crossed this threshold. In slow procession year had followed year. each bringing its moiety of change—a little more land reclaimed from the forest; an added granary; another child to the mother-arms, perhaps—but never one bringing surcease of toil, nor the least sweet morsel of comfort for the poor heart's ever-increasing burden of dearest hopes deferred. To-day, faded, careworn and middle-aged, she stood and looked on the fair, sweet woman before her, whose dainty attire and bearing of careless grace told of a life of culture and ease, with eyes from which the light of hope had departed, but into which there suddenly crept an expression of pained and puzzled ques-

Returning from its pleased survey of Rosse's giant reflector, at Parsonstown, the premises, the passer's glance rested upon the woman's form in the door-way; and, noting the troubled face, servant intelligence needed but this slight glimpse to comprehend how great was the contrast between this other woman's lot and her own. Yet over against her own life of wide freedom and pleasing activities, she saw another subjected to the soul-harrowing, benumbing influences of never-ending toil and petty care; and over the pretty scene as it slowly passed from view there seemed to fall a shadow of gloom, while to her own face there came a rewhile to her own face there came a re-

essary part in the divine economy? Or, is life as surely wrecked by the burden of duties overdone, as it is vain from duties undone?"—Mrs. L. L. Lanphere,

-A father was one evening teaching

ARROW RELEASE.

How to Hold the Bow and Arrow So That the Arrow May Not Be Restrained in Leaving the Bow.

At the Newport meeting of the Nation Academy of Sciences, Prof. E. S. Morse read a paper on "Methods of Arrow Release in Eastern Archery."

He stated that for two years past, he has been investigating the methods of arrow release. The subject is important in anthropological researches, since observations on the affinity of nations of the second release. can at least be checked by comparing t in the water they drink.—Albany their methods of releasing the arrow. It is of the highest importance to prosecute these investigations vigorously, wed. Their attachment to the since arrows are rapidly going out of use all over the world. In some East-ern nations a short ball is already coming into use instead of arrows; and va- vent them but by removing the nits rious devices vie with firearms in sup- m the hide whenever deposited thereplanting the use of arrows.

Different peoples, then, have characteristic methods of holding the bow and less the idea to be idea. arrow. The English hold the arrow between the first and second fingers, or sometimes between the second and third fingers, both grips being shown on ancient tapestries, etc. The thumb assists in the grasp. The arrow passes left of the how tween the first and second fingers, or

left of the bow. Children usually hold the arrow with thumb and foreigner, but no string being them in barrels as soon as they bow can be so drawn. The Ainos in

The Japanese grasp the string with on soft soap, equal parts, to be di-with the thumb, and bring the fore- led to any extent desired with cold finger over the thumb, while the arrow ster. Mr. Barrows said he had found passes to the right of the bow. This at a single pound of London purple, seems to be the best possible method, oroughly mixed with a whole barrel because it releases both sides of the arrow equally and simultaneously. It potato beetles.

groove for the arrow. this method of release. The Chinese sarding-house keepers, etc., will ofuse a round horn ring for the thumb. n buy in large quantities and at good The Coreans use a ring of somewhat ites when the "goods" suit and the different shape. The Turkish release ller is deemed reliable; but if the is the same. There has lately been ex-caler on a large scale has only the humed on the River Oxus a clay tablet eneral market to rely upon, he may associated with coins 200 to 300 B. C., on conclude that poultry-keeping n which the same method is shown as oes not pay. It is a business dangerbeing in use at that date.

he examined. He found among them —Good gravy may be made of half a that the thumb and forefinger grasp the ound of cold beef, half a pint of cold

Prof. Morse recently met Lieutenant row he found the natives using no Mon-its Vast Importance and Value in the gol nor North American, but the Saxon release. Their arrows have a flattened The manure on the farm is usually end, so as to pass readily between thevalued in proportion to the solid matfingers .- Scientific American.

A WONDERFUL MULE.

Creature That Ever Lived.

duty, but one night about two yets ago he suddenly died. Next morning everybody was astonished to hear to bell ringing at the usual hour. I wat out to see who was ringing it, ad, out to see who was ringing it, ad, gentlemen. I hope I may never at back to Alabama if it wasn't that mie! true value of the inquids is \$3.30 per annum, while that of the solids is estimated at only fifty cents.

The estimates given are from carefully conducted experiments, and, though liable to a variation to a certain extent, enable us to estimate the true value of the inquids is \$3.30 per annum, while that of the solids is estimated at only fifty cents. Yes, sir; and that mule has been rig-ing that bell ever since at daybrak agriculture and the country by omisevery morning. Not only this, but he sion to save such waste and apply it canters down between the negro of the ins, just as the old man used to do to be suitable methods devised for collect-see that everybody goes out on the ing the liquids and conducting them to The old man had a way of kicking on the door of a hand who did not have be intimately mixed with proper about brisk, and one morning the mle sorbents. Upon this matter we have followed his example. In a cerain made suggestions before, but there is cabin there were a very lazy coleed another important consideration, family that never stirred until evryhody else was at work I at the still with solid with solid

—A victim of street-car pickpotets determined to get even with them so he put into his pocket a pocket-look containing only a slip of paper on which was written the words: "This time, you rascal, you've lost the retard of your labor!" He got into the gar of your labor!" He got into the car as to produce an inferior crop. Should and waited, resolved to have theirst the farmer, however, apply both the pickpocket that meddled with hin ar- liquid and solid portions of the manure rested. Twenty minutes passed and nothing happened, and tired of waiting, he got out, having first assured hiself that his pocket-book was safe. He opened it, and in the place of the white phosphoric acid—and any excess replace of namer was a blue over the manufer to the crop, the combination, being a perfect plant food, will contain a full proportion of all the principal substances required—potash, nitrogen and opened it, and in the place of the white piece of paper was a blue one, which maining over will be retained on heavy he unfolded and read, as follows: soils, to some degree, for a succeeding gonaut.

-Men who are the fastest asleep when they are asleep are the widest

awake when they are awake.

HOME AND FARM.

Rice waffles for breakfast are made se quart of flour, half a pint cupful oiled rice, three eggs and a little o of butter. Make into a batter with , and bake in waffle irons. Salt is. jurse, to be put in according to your .-N. Y. Post.

Looseness of feathers is very untly. Many birds run around lookrnal.

-Bots in horses are not easily denach is mechanical, and they respe arrives. There is no way to -Boston Post.

isture found on them comes from atmosphere. He recommends

Japan have this method. They must have very strong hands. Their arrows have a prominent knob to assist them ended a mixture of kerosene and com-

also presses the arrow against the bow. —A specially important matter in The Japanese wear a glove with a e keeping of fowls on a large scale is secure a near market for them. Ho-All the Mantchu-eyed people have l-keepers, restaurant proprietors, as to enter upon when not well con-The Zuni Indians were the first that dered .- Prairie Farmer.

that the thumb and foreinger grasp the arrow, and the second and third finger stater, one small onion, half a teathe string. The same method prevails among all the tribes he has examined. Among the Assyrian tablets, he found as appoonful of worcestershire sauce, or various methods of release portrayed—nl of arrowroot. After the gravy has the Aino, but he did not find a trace of the Mongol release. Dr. Baelze, the most important con-tributor to this branch of ethnology, nain in it. This is a nice gravy to

LIQUID MANURE.

Cultivation of a Farm.

ter contained therein, while the liquids are given but little consideration by some farmers. A comparison of the The Most "Judgmatic" and "Imitatious value of the liquids with the solids will Creature That Ever Lived.

Mr. Luke Prior, of Alabama, is noted for his great natural sense and his ter than the solids, and is also much original English. "I see," said he to original English. "I see," said he to original English. "I see," said he to original English. "I see," than the solids, and is also much original English. "I see," said he to original English. "I see," than the solids, and is also much original English. "I see," than the solids, and is also much original English. "I see," than the solids, and is also much original English. "I see," than the solids, and is also much original English. "I see," than the solids, and is also much original English. "I see," than the solids will the solids wil pause for a moment in the open door- and Senator Vest tells about a do pounds for a cow and 500 pounds for a way to bestow a half-listless glance upon the scene without.

Of the rare loveliness of the sight at dived at least thirty feet and come u mercial value seven times greater than with his head all over mud. This mu that of the solids. If we compare the is so imitatious that he can counterfe liquids and solids from the horse the almost any wind instrument. There result will be three times as much nitrostranger, but seemed rather, if thought of at all, as so many different objects of care, or fruits of too well-remembered hours of toil and hardship.

Twenty years had come and gone Twenty years had come and gone the bridge of a pioneer with high gets a chance he goes down | duces, in value, \$5 worth of solid mathe ferry and brays just like a horn; nure and \$3 of liquid manure, the amblowin'. On foggy days the ferryme can't see across the river, and he done know whether it's the mule or a traver. He told me the other day that he year he had pulled his boat over significant to answer that cussed long-ead mule' as he put it. On my form I he provides and though the solids are rich. mule, as he put it. On my farm I has a large bell, with rope attached, or in phosphoric acid, the liquids large-ring up the hands at daybreak. An d ly predominate in both potash and nicolored man used to attend to ts trogen. The value of the liquids is

put that cabin together again. 6en-tlemen, as I remarked before, hat ment, if deficient in the soil, must be flection of the other's pain, as, with quivering lips she voiced the thought at that moment in the hearts of both:

that moment in the hearts of both:

that moment in the hearts of both:

the most judgmatic and initiations animal I ever see."—Washingfull growth and maturity. While the farmer may strictly do his duty to the farmer may strictly do his duty to the farmer may strictly do his duty to the profuse application of solid "What a sly joker you are!" Ar- season. The liquids being more soluately available as plant food, should receive the highest consideration on the part of all who cultivate the soil .-

Philadelphia Record.

ENGLISH SOCIETY.

Julian Hawthorne Describes It as Thor-

"English society," said Julian Hawthorne in a lecture before a Brooklyn thousands whose systems instinctively audience, "is the ripened product of shrink from the use of Morphia and Opium, centuries. I doubt if a system of inter-course for mutual pleasure and ease dangerous drugs, the Red Star Cough Cure could be established upon a basis more must prove a boon. It is not only entirely expedient. It is the result of all the free from all opiates, poisons, and emetics wars and jars of these centuries. Each (a thing which not one cough preparation rank has now its fixed level. No n ten can boast), but it is altogether an Englishman is so low but he may look original and most happy combination of down upon some one who is lower than less as it is effective. I base this assertion he, and no Englishman is so high but on careful analyses and numerous practical he can find some one higher to bow to. tests-the latter in every case resulting in It is impossible for an Englishman to a speedy care. be a gentleman, for a true gentleman never condescends and never cringes. The monarchical system marks everything it touches, as the mineral springs receive their flavor from the bowels of the earth. This flavor of Englishman, unlike their Bass' ale, sits awry upon the Republican stomach. It is ineradicable, The better I like an Englishman the more I dread surprising this quality in him. In comfort English society is vastly superior long time after I got well." to ours. It is smooth honey upon oiled wheels. The Royal family sets the fashions. It was a good day for England when the Queen took the little Princes and Princesses out for a ride in the park. Instantly the doors of England's nurseries opened and thousands of fashionable babies breathed freely fresh, health-giving air in the parks. One day the Prince of Wales was observed on Picadilly without gloves. The next day gloves were unfashionable. This system secures uniformity in dress, and for this the royal family is worth its weight in gold. In English society persons are judged and absolutely controled by an unwritten law called 'good form.' It can not be learned, and is the outcome of natural tact and good breeding. But a false tone of voice, a too elaborate ceremony is an unpardonable sin against 'good form.' There is a certain local reasonableness about it, for it is a perfect defense against un-warrantable intrusion. It is a secret language-a free masonry. In the English drawing-room there must be no stubborn opinions, no incontrovertible assertions. The voice must be pitched low. The general tone is that life is mildly entertaining rather than interesting. There must be no laughter to disturb the smoothness of intercourse, fined for adulterating the article. and to weep is unpardonable. 'Let our actors and clergymen portray our emo-tion,' says good English society. You may ride to Khiva, kill tigers in the wilderness, roam roughly in the jungle; but don't, please don't, put coal on the

proper for me to go to a gambling hell of any other sort of a hell I please tonight. But why should I go to church to-morrow?"—Brooklyn Eagle. MR. PETER MALLEN, 212 W. Twentyfourth street, New York, says that he suffered six years with rheumatism and found no relief until St. Jacobs Oil, the sovereign A PROMPT, SAFE, SURE CURE remedy, was applied, which cured him

MANY a boarding-house patron gets into hot water when he ladles out the soup.—
Waterloo Observer.

THE Health Commissioner, Baltimore, Md., Dr. James A. Steuart, says of Red Star Cough Cure: It combines in an unique and effective manner approved curative agencies which are relied upon by the faculties of the different schools of medicine, with other valuable ingredients. Contains no poisons or opiates.

In a great will case on trial in New York last summer 169 exceptions were taken. But this was an exceptional case.—N. Y. Graphic.

Stranger than Fiction are the records of some of the cures of consumption effected by that most wonderful remedy—Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Thousands of grateful men and women, who have been snatched almost from the very jaws of death, can testify that consumption, in its early stages, is no longer incurable. The Discovery has no equal as a pectoral and alterative, and the most obstinate affections of the throat and lungs yield to its power. All druggists. lungs yield to its power. All druggists.

A PHYSICIAN recently advised his patient to "live in the sun." The invalid wonders how he is to get there.

THE sewing-machine is the most important member in women's sew-siety.—
Whitehall Times.

"What we learn with pleasure we never forget."—Alfred Mercier. The following is a case in point. "I paid out hundreds of dollars without receiving any benefit," says Mrs. Emily Rhoads, of McBrides, Mich. "I had female complaints, especially 'dragging-down,' for over six years. Dr. R. V. Pierce's 'Favorite Prescription' did me more good than any medicine I ever took. I advise every sick lady to take it." And so do we. It never lisappoints its patrons. Druggists seli it.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK,	Janua	ry 18	, 1885.
CATTLE-Native Steers	5 5 (10 @	6 75
CATTLE—Native Steers COTTON—Middling		1 @	11%
FLOUR-Good to Choice	. 3 /	0 40	
WHEAT-No. 2 Red	:	240	9534
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ST. LOUIS.		-	
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FLOUR-XXX to Choice			3 50
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CORN-No. 2 Mixed OATS-No. 2	3	6 0	
		8%0	29 59
TOBACCO-Lugs			10 00
Medium Leaf	. 90		18 00
HAY-Choice Timothy			14 00
BUTTER-Choice Dairy	9	4 @	25
EGGS-Choice PORK-New Mess	. 1	1 @	22
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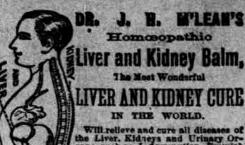
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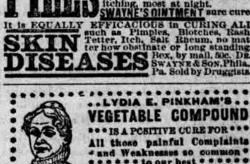
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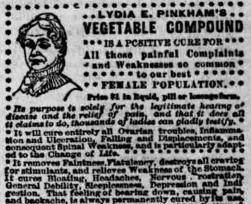
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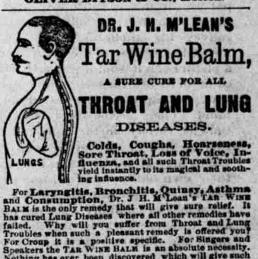
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